ELLSWORTH BILL NOW HARMLESS.

Assembly Takes the Fangs Out of the Anti-Cartoon Measure.

RADICAL CHANGES MADE.

Amendments That Were Adopted Make It Necessary to Prove Malice.

PENALTIES ARE ALSO LIMITED.

Action of the Lower House, Coming So Late in the Session, May Operate as a Knockout Blow to

By Julius Chambers. Albany, April 22.—Senator Ellsworth has failed. It was his cherished hope, under instructions from "Boss" Platt, to fasten upon the newspaper press of the State of New York a stigma and a burdensome

censorship.

The bill as it came from the Senate, making a criminal of every newspaper publisher in this State who presumed to print a portrait or cartoon of anybody, except a fugitive from justice or a public officer, without consent, was to-day amended in the Assembly on the motion of Mr. Hill, of Erie, so as to render it perfectly harm-less, and, at this stage of the session, to prevent its passage through the Senate un-less Governor Black shall specially inter-vene and by an official order suspend the usual course of legislative procedure. This he is not likely to do, as he probably does not wish to array against himself every newspaper of importance in the Empire

The bill came up for consideration after the noon recess. Throughout the morning Thomas C. Platt had been making the wires not between Washington and Albany to influence the passage of the bill in its original form. Chairman Hackett and young ranks.

H. Platt, son of the boss, were in the Speaker's room nearly all day, summoning in the most beneficent was as well as any scarrifous sheet that may be unfit for publication. We are not ready for such legistration. tion came to be taken it developed 104 votes in the affirmative against 14 in the negative. The victors was assembly man Hill sat down amid an out burst of cheers that was as spontaneous as it was unexpected. He was followed by George M. Palmer, of Schoharic Communication. negative. The victory was one of the press

The Speaker then read the statute, and told how the Court peals had ruled upon it in the read four-sen Assemblymen, who had been

in this State. But Mr. Platt, Governor Black and Senator Elisworth were not satisfied, and, with the assistance of minutes it became evident that the amend

satisfied, and, with the assistance of Speaker O'Grady, they threw the bill into the hands of the Committee on Rules, in order that all its obnoxious features might be retained and the proposed amendments defeated.

Such was the situation at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the Assembly met for the special purpose of foisting this obnoxious has been ordered to a third reading Assembly for concurrence." Before it had been ordered to a third reading Assembly man Hill arose and offered what was virtually a substitute bill in the shape of the special purpose of foreign and series of the same and sent to the state of New York. The bill was read by the Senate and sent to the Manner of the special purpose of foisting this obnoxious features might be retained and the proposed amendments defeated.

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Those for the bill were Thomas C. Platt and fourceen Assemblymen, who had been instructed to support it. The coercive efforts of charles W. Hackett, of the Republican State Committee, were of no avail. The cue to the situation seemed to be the statement of Assemblyman Robbins:

"Honest men do not object to being cartooned."

The bill had been amended in the Committee on General Laws so that it conformed to the Libel law now in existence in this State. But Mr. Platt, Governor

Before the roll call had proceeded

The mallelous printing or publishing of the portrait, or alleged portrait, of such person or individual without such consent.

Helper started in pursuit of the robbers.

In writing shall be a misdemennor, and shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding one by imprisonment for not exceeding one year upon the complaint of the person whose portrait, or alleged portrait, or alleged must been so printed or published which was given to Brown and Bryan, and who was indicted to two other formuly.

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Hill Defends Amendments.

"The amendments I have proposed," said tified that he lives in East Orange, N. J. firm of architects in the country. He testi-Mr. Hill, "are substantially those of the that the house he lives in is a wedding Billy Vernon, the "Brick-| Fatality in California Almost

OF YELLOW FEVER.

Came Here on the Steamer Finance, from Panama.

DOTY ISOLATED THE CASE.

The Health Officer Suspected It Was More Serious Than the Ship's Surgeon Reported.

REED "THE GREAT

Senator Morgan Gives the Speaker of the House a New Title.

SCORES "CZAR'S" POLICY.

Declares Practice of Adjourning for Three Days to Be

Unconstitutional one of the lamps and turning around be see the woman, with a rope tied around her neck and fastened to the footpost of the bedstead. Her face showed clearly that she had been strangled.

Washington, April 22:- The session of the Senate to-day developed a turbulent debate over the disorganized state of the upper house of Congress. The contest was precipitated by Mr. Butler (Pop., N. U.), who called up his resolution directing the Committee on Post Offices and Post Sonds to Manufer and Sonds to Manufer and Sonds to Thought Only of Robbery. inquire and report on the establishment of

Morgan Scores "Tom" Reed.

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HER SLAYER IS STILL AT LARGE.

Police Unable to Trace the Man Who Strangled "Diamond Flossie."

ALL HER GEMS STOLEN,

Strongest Evidence Against Murphy Is That He Only Lamented the Robbery.

That the woman known as "Diamond terday morning, was murdered, the police have little doubt. Her gems, from which she had gained her nickname, were stolen Who committed the crime is what Captain Walsh and his officers, of the Twentieth Street Station, tried all day to find out.

Maggie Reilly-that was the woman's right name-was choked to death in her street, some time between 1 and 1:40 yes-terday morning. Her body was first dis-covered by her common law husband, Alexnder Frederick Murphy, who is now confined under suspicion in the Twenticth Street Station.

In the meantime the case becomes more complicated bourly and alternates between murder and suicide, with a predominance of evidence in favor of the former

Most of the story comes from the Hps of Murphy and begins at the hour of 0 o'clock Wednesday night, when he says he left the woman in her bedroom smoking opinin which he prepared for her, as was

She had been addicted to the habit for a ong time. Murphy says he went out after having heard from her, that she was to meet a person known as the "Dutchman," whose name he did not know. She told him that they were to meet at the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Seventh ave-

A Night at Cards.

After leaving the flat, which is on the lifth floor, east, Murphy went to the Twine, also of the Centre Street Court. saloon of Martin & Artigo, at No. 108 West
Twenty-ninth street, where he played
pinochle until a few minutes after 1
o'clock Thursday morning with two men
The agents had been watching the Cen Mathews played until some time before 12 o'clock, and Murphy says he played with Rice until the saloon closed.

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He says he then walked home, having for a companion part of the way, "Bill"

Rice, and that he arrived at his flat about 1:25, leaving Rice at Twenty-sixth street.

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Adams and Ackerman pleaded no and asked to have the hearing add Magistrate Brann held them in \$1,000 and the policeman broke into the street place and found all the particular places and flower places are placed and places and flower places are places and flower places are places and flower places and flower places are places are places and flower places are places are places are places and flower places are places are places are places and flower places are places ar 1:25, leaving Rice at Twenty-sixth street. It He found to his supprise that all the lights in were o't and that the lower lock, instead of the upper one, had been locked. He let himself in with a key which he carried, the striking a match, lighted himself are from the dining room to the bedroom.

In the uncertain light he could not distinguish objects. Even when the match flured up he did not discern the lifeless figure on the floor, and only after lighting

the body from its position and went immediately for assistance, which he found at

"Robbers! Robbers!" he exclaimed, fling-ing his hands around, wildly. "Flossie's change of motive power desired by Mr. Pettus (Dem., Ala.) promptly object stolen. The fact that the woman was and the Metropelltan Street Railre ed. stating that no directions should be dead did not seem to concern him particupant. given to the Post Office Committee in its present disorganized condition. Mr. Morgan came to the assistance of his Alabama directed them, a basty hystilention was Madison avenue, made a strong protection.

Benson's

AFTER MORE POOL ROOMS.

Parkhurst Agents Cause Raids to Be Made on Two Places and Six Men Are Arrested.

Two Parkhurst Society agents, John E. complainants in the Centre Street Court yesterday against Charles Adams, of No. Ackerman, of No. 117 East Eighty-ninth street, whom they charged with running a pool room at No. 12 Centre street.

TAXPAYERS PROTEST.

Madison Avenue Property Owners Fight the Proposed Change of Power on

diamonds are gone, and even \$3 she had are New York & Hariem Rallroad Company

John Harsen Rhodes, president of the

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